

the light of truth, he would soon feel that golden chain as hard to bear as iron ones, and that the bitter thing, SLAVERY, is harder to be borne than either.

The precious letter from which I have taken the above extract was written by the Rev. James A. M. — which was sent me from America, that I might not miss a sight of the creditable production. John Mitchell must be deaf, or he would never have given it a place in his paper, for it is a masterpiece. The author of the article is man, not yet the world has genius, for there is a good poem by him in the same paper. Verily, the atmosphere of slavery is corrupting—it paralyzes all who willingly breathe in it, and expels every feeling from their hearts that could have long been responsive to every noble sentiment of our nature.

Contreynry, it is not sad to see Irishmen reduced to this low state in the name of humanity, and still more galling to find them glorying in their shame! Oh! for an O'Connell, to blast this reverence. Faithfully yours,

JAMES HAUGHTON.

32, Books street, Dublin, August, 1854.
—Dublin Freeman's Journal.

THE SLAVE TRADE IN CUBA.

This little that was said in the British House of Commons, on the 1st of August, concerning the trade in slaves between the African coast and Cuba, has an important significance. General Couch has been appointed by the new government of Spain to the supreme authority in Cuba, and is a great deal more popular among the slaves, as well as an able administrator of justice, and has the reputation of integrity, or at least of preferring reputation to gain. Of the men he has appointed by Spain to the command of the islands, the slaves have been rather fortunate, and are anxious on account of their connection with the slave trade, in violation of the laws of the kingdom and its treaties. From Gen. Concha a different course is expected.

We are told that such as soon as Couch is installed in his government the slave trade on the coast of Cuba may be considered as at an end. It has been officially checked more than once with the recollection of the horrors of which it involved, and is now to be again if the slaves are governed by an honest man and the laws executed with some vigour and determination. The mere circumstance of putting a stop to the slave trade entitles the greatest exhortation to the slaves. If slaves were bought and sold, as they are, in the market, there would be a gradual and final emancipation of those who have been born in the South, as they are able to purchase their freedom, at a price fixed by the tributaries; and their effects have been to create a general alarm for free colored men. In 1850 the number of this class amounted to two hundred and five thousand of whom more than eighty-seven thousand were black slaves of the under-class. It is evident that the great majority of these slaves would be a gradual and final emancipation of all the coloured population of the island. Already nearly one-third of the coloured people of Cuba are free.

It would be interesting to watch the progress of this experiment, and to compare the results of a gradual and slow emanicipation of slaves with those of immediate emancipation, as we have seen them in the British Colonies. In Cuba, slaves will be annexed to the United States, are very much alike, and the same a moment as makes further emancipation impossible. This would be a consequence which every friend of humanity, in every quarter of the world, must deplore.

In this country, if we can attain the idea of making the Island safe for the slaves of the United States, we must consider what is to be done with its large free colored population, which must have considerably increased within the last four years, and which is now fit for angular labor, his negroes, a quarter of a million. More than half of them, it appears, are imitators, a more restless and less patient race than the blacks of unmixed blood, and often used to resort to the whites in color, in order to obtain a place in society. To how many political rights the whites will not agree, and to reduce them to slavery would be impossible—the attempt would deluge the Island in blood.

So large a class of colored slaves, rest content, and in a quiet condition, may not be continually plotting to wrest from the whites their violence, the rights which were denied them. We which the movement in both of West India Islands, and in the future, will be the most violent, and that the most dangerous, in the world.

“First.—In the year 1771, I prevailed on Mr. Barnard to place \$20,000 in a West India House. My reply is—“This is hardly possible, as I have no means of getting the sum required.”

“Secondly.—That in 1783, I sent a Goeling to the West Indies to sell my negroes. I reply again, “I have no means of getting the sum required.”

“Thirdly.—That in 1793, I sent a Goeling to the West Indies to sell my negroes. I reply again, “I have no means of getting the sum required.”

“Fourthly.—That I sent a Goeling to the West Indies to sell my negroes. I reply again, “I have no means of getting the sum required.”

“Fifthly, is—“That I am a slave-trader, and an enemy to slavery, though every slave I own, is a slave-trader.”

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